



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 83, No. 8

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Thursday, September 11, 1986

GW, neighbors face zoning board

All talk, but no action

by Jim Clarke
Editor-in-Chief

GW and Foggy Bottom residents butted heads for almost 13 hours yesterday in a Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) hearing but finished only half of the testimony necessary for the Board to rule on the University's new master campus plan proposal.

The marathon session featured opening statements by President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President Charles E. Diehl, who both explained the reasons behind GW's large commercial and retail real estate holdings. Diehl explained that income from buildings such as 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. and the Henry Building at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. helps to keep tuition costs down and build the University endowment.

Some residents were not moved by the testimony. President Condominium resident Molly

Brown said GW's appetite for investment property in the area amounted to "a sword of Damocles hanging over our heads."

GW's new master campus plan proposal indicates the University's desire to build another commercial building on the east side of the President within the next 15 years where a row of Pennsylvania Avenue shops are located.

Brown and other residents of the President, at 2141 Eye St. NW, are afraid GW will surround their building with high-rises, cutting off light and air to the building. The University and the Condominium Association are currently engaged in a court battle over the addition to the H.B. Burns building which is under construction adjacent to the President.

Yesterday's hearing covered (See ZONING, p. 6)

Provost considers student-run radio

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

Provost William Johnson has agreed to consider a comprehensive, written proposal made by the managers of WRGW to operate as an independent student-run radio station within the University.

Program Manager James Snyder and Station Manager Greg Wymer said they will present WRGW's proposal to Johnson tomorrow. Wymer and Snyder said they hope to get the station back on the air in the Marvin Center by Sept. 29. WRGW has not broadcast since mid-August.

Wymer and Snyder said they hope to get approval from Johnson by Oct. 1 to broadcast to transmitters in residence halls.

Snyder said the station will have to purchase new transmitters for the halls, however, because the Radio and Television division of the Department of Speech and Communication will use the transmitters that are in six residence halls now for its own broadcast, which it reportedly plans to start in the spring.

If Johnson accepts WRGW's proposal, Snyder said the station could be broadcast to the halls within six weeks. WRGW could be on the air in the dorms before

Thanksgiving.

Johnson said "I have told —WRGW I would entertain a proposal," if it is thorough. "I wouldn't have agreed to consider a proposal if I didn't take it seriously."

The proposal will include information on how the station will operate technically and from a business standpoint, who will operate it, and when it will be broadcast. It will also outline the station's intended dealings with the Radio and Television division.

Johnson said the Radio and Television division has not opposed WRGW's plans in any way.

Snyder said members of Radio and Television division have not returned his calls, so he does not know if they oppose WRGW's operation as an independent station. A member of the division attempted to remove the transmitters from the residence halls in June. Snyder said the Office of Housing and Residence Life, which owns the transmitters, stopped the transmitters' removal pending an earlier decision by Johnson on their use.

Johnson approved their removal by the Radio and Television division for repair, but the transmitters have remained in the halls, (See WRGW, p. 6)



GW's Paul Boulad uses some fancy footwork to evade a grimacing Georgetown booter in GW's 5-1 win yesterday. (See story, p. 20)

Week of ID confiscations ends: Security drops assignment

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

GW Security officers, who confiscated student identification cards that lacked 1986 Fall registration stickers, last Friday ended their special week-long assignment at the Smith Center.

Smith Center Acting Director Michael Peller requested on Sept. 2 that officers be given the assignment of ensuring the building's security because of the great volume of students who entered the building during the first week of school. Peller asked that the officers be present from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to prevent any student or faculty member who had improper identification cards from entering the building.

"We wanted to add a little bit of efficiency ... because of the great influx of people we receive at the beginning of the year," Peller said.

Students with incomplete immunization or registration records or who had not received student loans on time did not receive Fall 1986 registration stickers.

Security officers acted under the direction of the Office of Safety and Security when they confiscated 15 to 20 invalid student identification cards.

Office of Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode said his officers followed standard procedure in confiscating the IDs. Goode explained that his officers were posted at the Smith Center at Peller's request.

"Our officers are assigned to certain posts across the campus, but the Smith Center isn't one of them. We were responding to a

special request made by Peller to assist during the first week," Goode said.

Goode was surprised at the emphasis placed on the confiscated IDs and reported that officers at the Academic Center seized "three to four" IDs last week during the building's security hours after 8 p.m.

"I will review the length of the grace period with Peller for next semester," Goode said. Goode said the grace period will probably be extended to facilitate entrance into campus buildings.

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News of the World

Sick schoolboy barred for bite

Atascadero, Calif. (AP)—A four-year old boy with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was suspended from school because he bit another child, just six days after his parents won a 10-month battle to have him admitted, the child's father said yesterday.

Ryan Thomas, who contracted the deadly disease through a blood transfusion shortly after birth, will not be allowed to go back to Santa Rosa Road Elementary school unless a special placement committee approves his readmission, his father, Robin Thomas, said by telephone.

Anthony Avina, superintendent of the Atascadero Unified School District, said he asked Thomas to keep Ryan at home "because the young man exhibited a form of behavior that necessitated confinement."

"We have asked him to stay home, and we've offered to provide a home teacher, which was refused," Avina said today. "We have to operate in a prudent manner and assure the safety of our students."

Avina said a hearing was planned for Friday before a placement committee composed

of a district psychologist, consultant and attorney, a county health officer, a teachers' representative, a PTA representative and the school nurse.

The committee recommended earlier that the boy be allowed to attend the school.

Ryan was playing with friends on the kindergarten floor Monday when another boy came up behind him, jabbed him in the back with his elbow, grabbed Ryan's hair and wrestled him to the floor, Thomas said.

Ryan "turned his head a little bit and bit him [the other boy] on the leg to let him go," Thomas said. "He did not break the skin, either. [It was] barely enough to make a mark."

CBS boss leaves

New York (AP)—CBS Inc. Chairman Thomas H. Wyman is leaving the broadcast company and will be replaced temporarily by William Paley, the industry patriarch who shaped CBS over the decades, CBS news reported Wednesday.

Laurence A. Tisch, CBS's largest shareholder and also a director, was named acting chief executive officer by the company's board, which met all day, according to the report on "The CBS Evening News."

The company will search for a permanent replacement for Wyman, who had held both posts, CBS News said.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Wyman resigned or was forced to leave.

Before the announcement, CBS stock fell \$3.75 a share to close \$140 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading, with 256,700 shares trading hands.

Financial analysts have given Wyman good marks for his leadership of CBS during the past 18 months, during which the company has been hit by falling advertising rates and other events out of Wyman's control.

Wyman's cost-cutting programs have caused dissension in CBS's news division.

On Monday, CBS declined to comment on a report that it had been searching for potential suitors.

Newsweek reported in this week's issue that CBS had been seeking unsuccessfully for possible bidders in case Tisch tried to win control of CBS without paying stockholders a premium above the current market price of the stock.

Tisch, whose 24.9 percent stake makes him CBS's largest stockholder, paid an average \$127 a share for CBS stock on the open market, while financial analysts

say the stock is worth \$170 a share, Newsweek said.

Berlin Wall stops two

Berlin (AP)—Two people in a car today tried to crash through a barrier at an East German border checkpoint to reach the West, but the barrier held and the two were arrested after guards fired shots at them, West Berlin police said.

Western witnesses said the car crashed into a pole barrier at the Drewitz control on the main highway connecting Potsdam in East Germany with West Berlin, police said.

The witnesses said a man and a woman jumped out of the car and tried to run through the checkpoint to West Berlin, more than half a mile away.

Guards fired three to five shots to stop the couple, then arrested them and took them away, police quoted witnesses as saying.

The couple was not injured in the 2:20 a.m. shooting, said the witnesses who were traveling from East Germany to West Berlin.

Police said that even if the two had made it past the first group of guards, other East German guards keeping an eye on construction workers in the area would almost certainly have stopped them

before they could have reached West Berlin.

Carrier returns from action

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier *America*, accompanied by ten escort ships, returned home today to a flag-waving crowd after six months at sea that included a role in the U.S. raids on Libya.

The crowd waiting at the Norfolk Naval station, bearing signs and balloons, cheered as the *America* docked, its white-uniformed crew ringing the deck.

The ships were bringing more than 9,000 men to home ports in Norfolk, Charleston, S.C., and Mayport, Fla.

Aircraft from *America* sank a Libyan guided missile patrol boat March 24 after the vessel threatened navy forces and joined Air Force planes and aircraft from the carrier *Coral Sea* in a April 14-15 raid against terrorist training camps in Libya.

Wayne Crandell of Essex, Md., held a sign reading "Navy 2, Libya 0, *America* is proud of you men."

Crandell and his wife, Irene, were waiting for their son Bruce, 19, who was on his first cruise.

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Senator urges GW, U.S. to help Afghans, 'freedom'

by Sue Sutter and
Jennifer Cetta
Hatchet Staff Writers

The fight for the freedom of Afghans is a fight for the concept of freedom, Senator Gordon Humphrey, R-NH, told a crowd of approximately 50 people at a Free Afghanistan rally on the H Street steps of the Marvin Center Wednesday.

The rally, sponsored by the College Republicans, was staged as a protest against the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan since 1979. Henry Kriegel, head of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan, and Eshan Jan Areef, a representative of "the Afghan freedom fighters," also spoke at the rally.

"To some, Afghanistan might seem very far away. But Afghanistan, in an important sense, is very near indeed," Humphrey said.

Humphrey spoke about atrocities of the war in Afghanistan. He told the crowd one million Afghans have been killed or wounded in the war. He said babies are being burned alive and pregnant women are being stabbed. "One out of every 15 Afghans has lost [his or her life]," he said.

Humphrey called on the United States to help Afghanistan. "We in this country haven't done nearly enough. The institutions of this country, [the government],

the press, academia, have done so very little," he said. "Moral imperative calls out to us to do so much better."

"It's a pleasure to see the George Washington University campus involved in this struggle. It's a testimony to your character," he said. "Character is destiny. If it's true for individuals, it is likewise true for nations."

Kriegel questioned United States dealings with the Soviet Union. "How can the United States government sit down and negotiate strategic defense with someone whose ultimate goal is world domination," he said. "Our message to Gorbachev should be 'Get out of Afghanistan and then we'll talk.'"

Kriegel spoke of the media's role in covering the Afghanistan crisis. "There is a lack of media coverage," he said. "Why [is there] no outrage from the media on what is happening in Afghanistan?" Kriegel said that if



Two Afghan "freedom fighters" spoke at the Marvin Center H St. entrance yesterday afternoon.

the American people were better informed about Afghanistan, they would be more interested in helping the country.

Areef rallied support for the Afghan "freedom fighters" by citing communism as the "vile dragon of the Soviets" and "the root of all evil."

Areef described the long-range missiles, guided rockets and chemical weapons used to kill thousands of men, women and children in a Soviet retaliation for the death of just one of its soldiers.

In an effort to "crush Afghan opposition to Soviet rule," Areef said, "Afghanistan's puppet government decided to remove 300,000 citizens," making it the single largest refugee population in the world.

"The Soviet goal is to bring countries neighboring Afghanistan under their rule. Now is the time to break the vow of silence in support of the freedom fighters," Areef declared.

Areef warned that if communism in the Soviet Union was not suppressed, neighboring countries would suffer a similar fate. "If the Soviets are defeated in Afghanistan," Areef stated, "it will be a great victory for Third World countries. But if the Soviets succeed, then neighboring countries will face the same fate as my country."

Area bars lose if drinking age passes

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

It's Friday night. You've survived a week of college mania—too much homework and too little sleep. You head over to G. G. Flipp's or the 21st Amendment for a few brewdoggies or even just a little dancing and socializing.

In a few weeks this scene may become just a dream for many students if the D.C. City Council passes Mayor Barry's proposal to raise the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21. Both students and area drinking establishments would be affected by this change.

G.G. Flipp's manager Frank Robinette said the proposed bill would affect his business "to some degree" but not as much as some businesses in the area because Flipp's is a restaurant and draws lunchtime crowds.

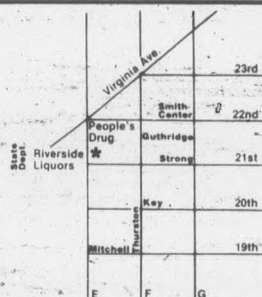
Mr. Henry's Manager Sami Ali estimated that approximately 20 percent of his business would be affected by the proposed change. Across the street at the 21st Amendment, the change is estimated to affect 30 to 40 percent of its business, a manager who wished to remain anonymous said.

John Pelger, manager of the Exchange, said approximately 22 percent of his business would be affected and expressed his dislike for the legislation. "The way I look at it, if you're old enough to fight for this country, you're old enough to drink," he said. "Let's hope they don't change it."

Roxanne's manager Shapur had similar feelings. "If they can vote, they should be able to drink. The law as it is now is good," he said. He estimated that 30 to 40 percent of his business would be hurt but said he is not worried. "I doubt if the legislation will go through," he said "This piece of legislation comes up every couple years."

Ralph Nahaisi, manager of Mr. Smith's in Georgetown, said he would prefer the change. "We'd rather have a more grown-up crowd in here. We don't depend on alcohol per se."

Brickskeller owner Maurice Coja said the change would affect his business approximately 20 to 25 percent and added there would still be a problem with high insurance rates, which have doubled each year in the past two years. "If there is a change in the drinking age, there is not going to be a lowering in insurance rates," he said. "It is not a proportional decrease."



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Thanks for all the super comments and support.
It's been great working with all the fraternities,
Residence Halls, student groups, etc. of GWU.
Brian & Robert Fischer

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Editorials

Are you jealous?

There are a number of people within the GW administration to be commended for their support of student-run radio at GW. Perhaps they believe the students who started it up again after it went flat two years ago in the hands of the Department of Speech and Communication deserve a chance for working so hard. Or maybe they understand how valuable a student-run radio station can be to the school, to the students who will enjoy listening to it, not to mention to those who produce it.

Provost Johnson has earned our respect for his agreement to consider the station's proposal to go independent. Ann Webster and others at the Housing Office should be commended for their support. There is the anonymous funder—we applaud that supporter's confidence in the station.

And then there is the Radio and Television division of the Speech and Communication Department. No one there will say a word—to anyone. "They haven't talked to me," Johnson said. They haven't talked to anyone at WRGW. They didn't talk to Housing before they tried to remove the transmitters from the halls last spring. They'd rather not tell The GW Hatchet what they think about the station that they're supposed to take over if Johnson disapproves WRGW's proposal. They haven't spread the word around campus about their new operation. So it leaves us to speculate.

Are they jealous because some students restarted something they let fizzle out and sparked interest they had not been able to generate? They act like a spoiled four-year-old about their precious record library, which by all indications, is rotting under lock and key in Lisner Hall; they're just plain paranoid that someone might look at all the money they got for their new facilities and see how silly their plans for operation look. This is, of course, only speculation. But until someone at the Radio and Television division tells us something different, it sure looks like the truth.

Bennett's blunder

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett continues to amaze us. At certain times he will, through a policy action or speech, demonstrate that he has no knowledge of the education system that he oversees. On other occasions, however, the Secretary will demonstrate that he has even less knowledge of the political system that guides his education system. So was the case this past week.

Speaking at a news conference at Kansas State University, Bennett stated that school boards should "engage the judgment of the community" when selecting public school texts. Although his remarks were specifically in relation to the evolution/creationism debate, his statements say a lot more about his misperceptions of the nation's governmental structure.

America's political system is based on theories of representative government. Essentially, American voters elect politicians to represent their basic socio-political views and interests. This system was devised in order to avoid allowing the masses to dictate daily policy decisions. These concepts exist at all levels of government. Therefore, on the local level, voters are the ones responsible for electing school board members. In this voting capacity, as well as in the many public forums that school districts hold, the community has the opportunity to voice its views.

Allowing the community to become actively and directly involved in deciding which books are appropriate teaching materials sets an extremely dangerous precedent. Perhaps the community will demand to participate in the hiring of teachers or in the ordering of books for school libraries—areas where discrimination and censorship will thrive.

To Bennett's credit, the Secretary did state that the community should not dictate any school board decision. But it would be nearly impossible to draw a line between dictating and recommending. Mob rule would surely occur.

There are enough access points for community involvement—no more are needed. Although it might just be a dream, we sincerely hope that one day our Secretary of Education will himself acquire an education.

The

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Mea culpa

I am sure that by now a number of you have heard one rumor or another concerning the theme of the party at Delta Tau Delta last Friday. In case you haven't heard about it yet, the party's theme was a combination "Get Bent—No JAP" fiesta. However, the Delta house was in no way promoting anti-Zionism, an obvious contradiction for a house that is more than one-third Jewish. Nor was the House promoting overconsumption of alcohol. To be a "JAP" is an attitude, much like being a "Preppie." It is not a religion or a nationality. "Get Bent" among the Greeks means, to put it subtly, to be in close social contact with a member of the opposite sex. But because there was much non-Greek misinterpretation, voiced discontent, and anger over the advertisement, especially the banner in front of the house, the Deltas understood the seriousness of their "silly gag," and on the advice of Keith Robbins, Greek Life Advisor, they took down the banner.

Contrary to popular opinion on campus, the GW administration didn't officially make the fraternity take the banner down, although there was pressure by some campus groups for them to do so. This, therefore, leads to the reasons why no official action was taken. First, the University has a no liability stance towards fraternities and sororities on this campus. Simply, the Greeks here are held responsible for all of their own actions, good or bad. Complaints about Greeks are to be taken up with the Greeks, not the University.

Secondly, the University recognizes the right of free speech. It happens to be a small thing that is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. However, free speech does bring on the responsibility to be mindful of the community at large.

Thirdly, according to the Student Guide to Rights and Responsibilities, the Greeks have the freedom to express their own views just like any other student organization. Suppression of people's opinions and expressions is an example of closed-minded and ignorant thought.

I think my feelings on the entire subject can be summed up with an example. If fraternity X wants to have a pro-apartheid party, and that theme meets, as would be expected, with a good deal of disfavor, then it would be fraternity X that hurts its own image and respectability and not one else.

-Tony Pagliaro.
Inter-Fraternity Forum President.

Calamity

In twenty seconds, the newscaster coldly related that 22 Jewish men—including seven rabbis—had been shot by terrorists in cold blood, doused in gasoline, and burnt while several more people had been injured as they all prayed in a synagogue in Istanbul on Saturday morning. Nobody seemed concerned that fellow

Letters to the editor

human beings had been killed. We were told that the American consulate was not yet certain of the number of Americans involved.

In those 20 seconds, it crystallized once again before me that in exile, we, the Jewish people, have a bleak future. I do not say we will disappear, for that will never happen—just that the fear and suffering that have characterized our history for so long will continue. What had happened was a pogrom. In 1896, such pogroms led Herzl to recommend the formation of a Jewish state. It was also this sort of pogrom that forced my grandparents, as well as countless others, to come to America. Still others went to Israel, where, as a modern state, they are now much more able to defend themselves.

Devastated, I whispered the ancient prayer: "Blessed are you, God, the true Judge" as an ice cold shiver passed through my body. I am not a religious fanatic, but certain blessings I take gravely. I could not help but to consider, did not the true Judge give us the power to unite and defend ourselves from such a calamity?

-Reuven ben Yitzhaq.

Oh, you're cross

In our years here at GW, we have seen The Hatchet evolve from a simple college newsletter into the basically polished and informative newspaper it is today. While we have often found articles and editorials that we have not totally agreed with, we realize that they were opinions that had the right to be expressed.

However, we feel that some mention must be made concerning the sports headline of the Sept. 8 issue that read "Colonials Crucify Catholic." Not only do we feel that the title of the article is in extremely poor taste, but we also believe it detracts from the positive progress The Hatchet has made as mentioned above. In case the Hatchet views this as oversensitivity on our part, pause for one moment and contemplate the outrage that these fake sport headlines would cause on our campus: "GW Lynches Howard" or "Colonials Beat Brandeis in Holocaust." There is no difference between these false titles and the actual mistake made by your paper.

-John L. DeMattia.
-Hugh J. Linnehan.

Out of shape

I am a new student at GW who has fallen in love with practically every facet of the school. Yet I must register one complaint. I assure you, it is a problem that not only affects me. I am writing about a problem that presents itself to all residents in Thurston Hall. I refer to the consistently slow, unreliable, and often non-operational state of the elevators.

I am a resident on the sixth floor of Thurston, which forces me to rely heavily on the eleva-

tors. If a person were to walk up six flights of stairs, this might be considered a fairly difficult task. However, having to make this trip in excess of three times a day, which I often must do, may approach an individual's physical limitation. I suppose one could argue that it is the best exercise many students get, but I prefer to engage in exercise without the added weight of my books, as well as perhaps my groceries and mail.

I have found the elevators in many GW buildings to all be in perfect working order. Therefore, the school should, in this prosperous time of deflation, act quickly and efficiently in solving any problems that may exist.

-Michael Schwaebler.

Womb-aid

In response to the poor, misguided member of the Hatchet staff who penned the editorial "Pro life, no life," in future publications, I would encourage you to write about issues with which you are familiar. Your knowledge of the methods of birth control employed by Communist China in particular is scant at best. The Reagan Administration's decision to withhold monies earmarked for the Fund for Population Activities was based mainly on the Chinese widespread practice of forced abortions in attempting to universalize the single-child family. It was for this reason that the same aid was cancelled in 1985 as well.

Furthermore, you go on to accuse our government of legislating morality. This is a most trite and misleading argument considering the fact that people's morals are the basis for every law on the books. It was a moral decision to legalize abortion in the first place, though I beg to differ as to the morality of such an action.

The destruction of innocent life in the womb, in my opinion, remains one of our country's greatest shames. And most tragic of all is the fact that men like myself have no say in deciding the fate of the life they helped to create. Let a woman enjoy the constitutional freedom to end the life of an unborn child when she alone has the ability to create that precious new life which grows inside her.

-Robert M. Remy.

JAP theme

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity's tacky flyer promoting their recent "JAP-Busters" party was an affront to the GW community.

The flyer conveyed the impression that the frat is not interested in discarding those people to whom the frat chooses to apply that label. Though the party planners may have viewed this theme only as a humorous party promo, their insensitivity is inexcusable.

It is to be hoped that the fraternity and its advisers will be more judicious and sensitive in choosing future themes.

-Victoria J. O'Reilly.

Opinion

Nuclear power: A promise for American energy independence

In the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster, the debate over nuclear power has once again thrust itself into the public arena. We should not, and cannot, forget the disastrous effects of Chernobyl primarily because we will all be affected by the consequences of the accident for years to come. However, at the same time, we should not, and cannot, allow the disaster at Chernobyl to cause society to forget the benefits and necessity of nuclear power.

Probably the first and foremost issue with which people are concerned about involves nuclear generator safety. Three Mile Island and Chernobyl easily stand out as examples of nuclear energy failures. Yet two factors need to be mentioned. Initially, one must realize that of the only serious accident ever to occur in America, the TMI incident, no scientific evidence showing a causality between the accident and increased cancer rates has been found. Chernobyl, moreover, does in no way show why America should disband their civilian nuclear energy program because the Soviet accident was caused by a combination of human error compounded by an inferior

nuclear plant design. While I am not contending that Americans cannot make errors as well, I am arguing that American plants have a number of safeguards to prevent human error—safeguards that were lacking in the Soviet plant.

It is also necessary to remember that the U.S. has the safest nuclear energy program in the world. U.S. safety standards, unlike those in place in the Soviet Union, require

Kevin Moore

each plant to have superthick steel-and-concrete protective constraint structures that are built to withstand severe earthquakes. In fact, because these containers work, the TMI incident did not turn into a major disaster like Chernobyl.

Another factor contributing to the safety of American power plants is that the American nuclear industry is the most regulated industry in the world. Each year, moreover, federal regulatory agencies issue new safety requirements for the industry. Unfortunately, the U.S. cannot force these rigorous standards on other countries.

Because oil, natural gas, and coal are finite resources, nuclear power represents the most cost-effective energy future. As our energy needs expand, nuclear power becomes more important as an energy source. Although the Department of Energy expects that nuclear energy and coal, two of our leading sources of energy, will retain their current markets until the end of the century, coal is facing ever increasing opposition. Acid rain, stripmining, and growing death rates from black lung disease may eventually force a shrinking of the coal industry. Furthermore, new environmental regulations will deal the coal industry serious financial problems, further contributing to a smaller coal industry.

Therefore, seeing as coal does not appear to be America's future energy alternative, and natural gas and oil are rapidly dwindling resources (the current oil glut is very temporary), nuclear energy represents the nation's only viable energy alternative. Other energy alternatives do not currently represent a safe, cheap, and effective means to meet the nation's huge energy demands.

Moreover, by becoming more energy self-sufficient, the country will not be as vulnerable to the whims of foreign governments as we would be if we relied primarily on imported oil. In 1973, for example, we were all victims to the unfair pricing policies and embargoes established by OPEC. The growth in the nuclear industry represents one reason why Americans can now enjoy lower oil prices and diminished dependence on OPEC.

For more than 25 years, the country has enjoyed the many advantages of nuclear energy. With increasing turmoil and chaos in the Middle East, the country needs to look to an expansion of the nuclear power industry in order to provide us with enough energy to fulfill our growing appetites without having to worry about pleasing the governments of oil producing nations. In effect, nuclear power is one way in which America can enter the 21st century more energy self-sufficient than ever before, and thus better able to protect our interests both at home and abroad.

Kevin Moore is a senior majoring in Finance.

pointcounterpointcounterpointcounterpo

Nuclear power: The Chernobyl incident was just a warning

My position is straightforward. Quite simply and succinctly, nuclear power is the single most needless and dangerous way that nations can provide their citizens with sufficient amounts of energy.

Critics have long argued that nuclear energy is a dangerous source of energy. An event that occurred in 1979, however, demonstrated quite poignantly the dangers civilian nuclear energy programs can breed. That, of course, was the year that the United States suffered through its worst publicly-known nuclear "accident". It occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania when a cloud of radioactive gas escaped from one of the reactors at the plant. Understandably, the people of this country became more concerned than ever about the safety of nuclear energy.

Although other significant accidents have not occurred in America since Three Mile Island, the risk of a major accident grows each day. And this risk of a serious accident, i.e., a meltdown of a nuclear reactor's core, would have devastating consequences in human costs. In a cost-benefits analysis of nuclear power, the possibility of a nuclear meltdown or some other accident that could result in the release of radiation is far more potentially harmful than the advantages gained by nuclear energy.

Nevertheless, the nuclear energy industry still lives. In 1983, the Reagan Administration proposed \$1.3 billion for nuclear power research. (In comparison, \$138 million was spent for fossil fuels research.) Reasons for con-

tinuing the nuclear energy program included the false assumption that the safety concerns about nuclear power had been overstated. The citizens of this country, however, were not as quick to acquiesce to the soothing rhetoric of our government and continued with their protests and dissent. Although protests in

Darren Norris

front of nuclear power plants are now a rare occurrence, plenty of Americans still are very apprehensive about nuclear energy. Organizations opposed to nuclear energy need only mobilize this opposition to effectively deal a crippling blow to the industry. It's time we fight the danger of nuclear energy. We

fortunately have a choice in the matter.

In the Soviet Union, however, the people do not have a choice about their fate. In April of this year, a tragic event occurred. An event which should have put the debate about nuclear safety to rest forever. A nuclear meltdown occurred at the Soviet power plant in Chernobyl, which is located very near the heavily populated city of Kiev. At first, the effects of the disaster were hard to determine. However, reports later released by the Soviets suggest that as many as 20,000 people, if not more, may be long-term fatalities from the disaster. This is not taking into account the long-term effects that radiation will have on the water, soil and atmosphere.

A second important reason for the elimination of nuclear power

is the problem of disposing nuclear waste. This may not seem a problem which needs immediate attention. However, the longer we wait, the worse the problem becomes. Every year, while we look for new dumpsites where we can bury the radioactive material, we unfortunately find the waste resurfacing in our drinking water and lakes. Even today, as the government searches for new places to dump waste, the protests from state governments are mounting because unlike the federal government, these state leaders realize that the nation has no safe or effective way to dispose of nuclear waste. The only real answer to this mounting problem is obvious. The discontinued usage of nuclear power.

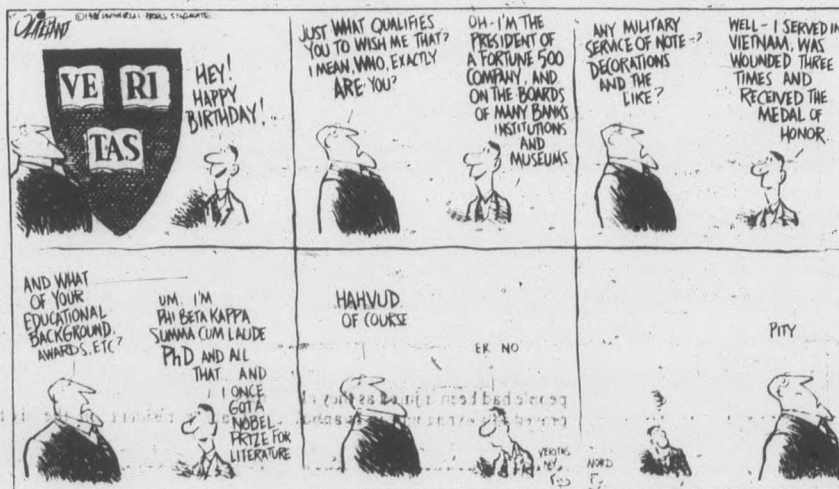
Perhaps the most rational argument against nuclear energy

is that safer energy alternatives exist. Due to falling oil prices, and the world wide oil glut, we now have a surplus of oil that can more than meet our short-term needs. Another important alternative is coal. The United States is the "Persian Gulf" of coal. According to some estimates, we hold 27 percent of the world's coal supply.

Synthetic fuels are also available. Among them are shale oil and coal gasification/liquefaction. Finally, there is solar energy. Solar energy, in fact, possibly holds the greatest long-term promise for our energy future. A small fraction of the energy that reaches the earth from the sun could meet our energy needs indefinitely. Actually, there are plans on the drawing board for a SPS (Solar Power Satellites) program that would erect huge satellites in space capable of converting sunlight into energy here on earth.

Emphasis and money directed towards converting these resources into a ready supply of energy will more than compensate for the shortages that would arise from discontinuing nuclear power. I see no valid reason why these alternatives should not be embraced and pursued. Clearly, given the dangers of nuclear energy, and given the fact that safe alternatives exist, I find it almost incomprehensible that our policy makers refuse to abandon the nuclear power path—a path that unquestionably leads to death and destruction.

Darren Norris is a freshman major undeclared.



Zoning

continued from p.1

just GW's testimony and cross-examination by representatives of the Foggy Bottom Association, the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), and the President Condominium Association. The hearing will resume October 22, and the BZA will rule on the application not earlier than November 5.

The plan proposes to close the 2100 block of Eye Street, the 2100 block of H Street, and the 2000 and 2100 blocks of G Street. These street closings will remove almost 200 neighborhood parking spaces, according to ANC Commissioner Steve Levy, who lives at 615 22nd St. NW.

Levy knocked the University for presenting a less-detailed plan than the 1970 campus plan. "What they're asking for is a license to steal," he said. The ANC will hire a traffic consultant to testify at the Oct. 22 meeting, he said.

Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman, who presented the bulk of GW's introductory testimony, told the Board that the Medical Center was planning to construct an emergency helicopter landing pad in the parking lot at the corner of 23rd Street and New Hampshire Avenue, NW. That request, which was not included in the master plan, was later withdrawn after Board members said it had been inappropriately introduced into the discussion.

The master campus plan and the hearing are required of the University by D.C. Zoning law.

WRGW

continued from p.1

according to Snyder.

Mark Tolstedt, who will head the operation of Radio and Television's broadcast from new facilities at the church at 812 20th St., said he would not comment on WRGW until certain decisions have been made.

Snyder said the station has funding from a University source, but he cannot identify that source until Johnsen makes his decision.

More than a hundred students turned out for the WRGW open house at the Marvin Center Monday night. Wymer said anyone interested who missed the meeting should come to Marvin Center room 429.

Top Yugoslav official gives view of nation in 'crisis'

by Joel von Ranson
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Yugoslavia is currently in the middle of an economic, social and political crisis," Dr. Vasil Tupurkovsky of the League of Communists said of Yugoslavia and Eastern European countries at a lecture on Yugoslavian foreign policy Tuesday at the Gelman Library.

The League of Communists is the sole political party in Yugoslavia. Tupurkovsky was recently elected as the youngest member to the collective Presidency of the League, a ruling body similar to some ways to the Politburo of the Soviet Union.

"The League of Communists

challenges Yugoslavian society to cooperate in the aim of solving these problems," Tupurkovsky said.

Tupurkovsky received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and holds a law degree from Scopia University in his home province of Macedonia.

The government of Yugoslavia does not wish to align itself exclusively with neighboring countries, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, and more significantly, the Soviet Union, Tupurkovsky said. Pressure to do so, he asserted, is primarily due to the proximity of these countries.

(See SLAV, p.2)

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Slav

continued from p.6

"Yugo-Soviet relations are very delicate and difficult. However, my country does not consider itself to be under the wing of the Soviet Union."

"Many of today's international problems are due to division and interdependence among countries," Tupurkovsky said. He said Yugoslavia will be able to solve its problems best by becoming a self-reliant nation and dealing with other countries on an issue-to-issue basis, rather than in terms of political alignment.

"There is great potential for U.S./Yugoslavian relations, ... by working together we can combat such problems as terrorism," Tupurkovsky said. "Despite ideological differences, Yugoslavians have great respect for Americans and all that you have achieved."

Political Science and Sino-Soviet Professor Carl Linden said he was struck by the candor with which Tupurkovsky discussed his country's politics.

Tupurkovsky was invited by Professor George Hoffman to speak before his Soviet Studies class in the Gelman Library. Hoffman teaches part-time at GW and is the director of the Wilson Center, an Eastern-European research center in the Smithsonian Institution.

Security beat

Metro police arrested two GW students for stealing a parking meter early Friday morning on the north side of the 1800 block F Street, NW.

The students entered Thurston Hall with the parking meter but were stopped at the elevator by two GW Security officers, who requested to see the roommates' student identification cards.

The students claimed they found the parking meter, valued at \$300, in the middle of 18th

Street and moved it to prevent it from obstructing traffic. They planned to notify the city that the parking meter was in their possession and return it to police.

GW Security notified Metro police of the theft and the students were taken to Second District Headquarters at 3320 Idaho Ave., NW. Police held them for 18 hours before they were brought before a judge for arraignment.

The judge dropped all criminal

charges, and the students claimed they were each fined approximately \$1,000 in damages.

The students said they were upset by the treatment they received from the Security sergeant before they were taken to headquarters. "He treated us like animals ... and he laughed because we were going to do time," one of the students said.

"The Security officers were following standard procedure when they contacted Metro. If

they have knowledge of a suspected criminal act and don't report it, that is an obstruction of justice," Director of Security Curtis Goode responded.

Goode explained that security officers are instructed to notify Metro police of any possible theft of District property.

The students gave The GW Hatchet their side of the story on the grounds that their names not be used.

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THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.



GW groups to hold 15 blood drives

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Fifteen blood drives, sponsored by different campus organizations, are scheduled to take place this year at GW.

September 25 marks this year's first blood drive on campus, co-sponsored by Thurston and Mitchell Halls. The second blood drive, to be co-sponsored by Milton and Munson Halls, will take place on September 30.

Members of the GW community have committed approximately 850 units so far this year. "I'd like to see it go over 1,000," Red Cross Donor Resource Development Consultant Nancy Aaronson said.

Among donors, "dorm residents have the best showing of all," Aaronson said. She said less than five percent of blood taken at GW comes from faculty and staff. "I think that is really a poor example for the students, who do a beautiful job aiding the Red Cross."

A person is eligible to donate blood every 56 days. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in good health.

Aaronson said less than five percent of all those eligible donate blood, but six out of ten people need a blood transfusion sometime in their lives. Between 850 and 900 units of blood are used in the Washington area each day, Aaronson said.

Area hospitals have a critical need for blood, particularly that of the O-positive type. "O-Positive is the most common blood type, therefore it is the most commonly used," Aaronson said. "The D.C. area is in critical condition due to two recent incidents—a lady was stabbed 40 times and used 158 blood units, and a gentleman was a victim of a gunshot wound and used 120 units of whole blood."

Aaronson said that any organization wanting to sponsor a blood drive should call the Red Cross at 728-6550. Anyone who wishes to donate blood at the Red Cross headquarters at 2025 E St., NW can do so on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Health check:

In wake of Bias death, coke effects examined

Many people, especially those who view the use of cocaine as recreational, were shocked this summer by the sudden, untimely death of Len Bias. What happened? How could this "safe" drug produce such devastating effects in a strong, healthy young athlete?

Actually, the potentially harmful effects of cocaine have been recognized since shortly after cocaine was isolated from the coca plant and introduced into medicine in the 1880's.

The most common cause of death associated with an overdose of cocaine is related to its producing such intense stimulation of the brain that a convulsive seizure takes place. The seizure may

affect the centers of the brain that regulate respiration resulting in respiratory failure. And this can happen even without an "overdose". It has been known for many years that in some experimental animals and humans the repeated use of small doses of cocaine or another stimulant may sensitize the brain to convulsions so that even a small dose may trigger off a convulsive seizure. Numerous deaths in the last several years have been reported in recreational cocaine users who "snorted" their usual number of lines of coke and shortly thereafter went into fatal convulsive seizures.

The cardiovascular system is also very sensitive to the effects of

cocaine. Even small amounts increase both blood pressure and heart rate. A larger dose may increase blood pressure sufficiently high as to rupture a blood vessel of a vital organ; the heart rate may increase so much that there is inadequate time for the heart to fill with blood in amounts necessary to meet body needs. In addition, the local anesthetic properties of cocaine act on the heart to disrupt its ability to form and conduct impulses resulting in decreased ability or even inability to pump blood. Cocaine increases the need for the heart to

work harder and at the same time impairs its ability to work. Sometimes, as in the case of Len Bias, a fatal heart attack is the result.

But even without these potential risks for a fatal outcome from what appears to be a "normal" dose of cocaine (you can never really tell the purity of street coke), an equally significant hazard is the risk of dependence. Cocaine is considered one of the most addictive drugs we know; it can be more addictive than heroin! And it can lead to dependence whether it is "snorted"

or injected, but particularly if it is smoked as "freebase" or "crack". Repeated use of cocaine can lead rapidly to the almost overwhelming compulsion to get and use more of the drug. This severe form of dependence is very difficult to treat.

Considering the balance between benefits and risks, it appears the least harmful form of coke available for use today remains that which is sold in red cans and manufactured by the Coca-Cola Co.

by Victor H. Cohn, Professor of Pharmacology

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Arts and Music

After twenty years, here come the Monkees, again

by Valerie Lionel

"Hey, hey we're The Monkees/And people say we monkey around/But we're too busy singin'/To put anybody down..." The catchy theme song was first heard at 7:30 p.m. on September 12, 1966. The thousands of kids who saw the first episode and the 57 that followed put the Monkees on top of the rock 'n' roll pedestal for more than three years.

Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith and Peter Tork, a.k.a. the Monkees, caused hysteria previously reserved only for the Beatles. From 1966 to 1970, their faces adorned TV screens and album jackets. Whether it was the latest issue of *Tiger Beat*, a Monkees lunch box, or a string of Davy's love beads, the public embraced and supported the lads wholeheartedly. Not so the critics.

Constantly plagued by their manufactured image and outcries that they were merely actors playing musicians for the TV show, the foursome had to prove their musical ability. With their third album, *Headquarters*, the Monkees dismissed all doubts by singing, playing, writing and producing the majority of the record.

Despite the skepticism that

overshadowed them, the boys forged a place in the music archives, turning out a number of bouncy top ten hits, including the 1967 song of the year, "I'm a Believer." The band was more than just another bunch of "long-haired weirdos." The Monkees became a full-fledged phenomenon.

It is now September, 1986, and

music all the rage?

Two decades after they first led the teenage world amuck, a new generation of screaming adolescents has rediscovered "The Pre-Fab Four." Interest in the group skyrocketed after MTV aired a Monkees marathon: 22-and-a-half hours of Monkees episodes back to back. The response to the non-stop reruns was so

tour (minus Mike Nesmith, who has committed all his time to producing a new film) were already in motion even before their popularity soared a second time.

When tour dates were announced, tickets sold out almost as soon as they went on sale. Wherever the band went, they faced hordes of screaming fans, young and old alike. For the first

middle-aged men.

What did the band think of this? They appeared to take it all with bewildered amusement. They certainly seemed surprised that at 40 they still have such control over female hormones.

On stage, Mickey, Davy and Peter are stronger than ever. The three sing, strum and, of course, joke through an hour set of hits. The guys bring the crowd to their feet with the ever upbeat opener, "Last Train to Clarksville." The audience doesn't rest until Mickey and crew churn out such classics as "(I'm Not Your) Stepping Stone," the melodic "Daydream Believer," and a sharp-edged version of "Pleasant Valley Sunday."

Thrown between the strings of golden oldies are a handful of new songs, the most memorable being the new single entitled, "That Was Then, This Is Now."

Along with an eight-piece support band, the Monkees give the music a polished edge. One hardly notices the absence of Mike Nesmith's twanging guitar. So, although 20 years old, such chesnuts as "I Wanna Be Free" stand strongly on their own.

Mr. Dolenz is enough of a reason to shell out fifteen bucks for a ticket. Whether pounding away on the synchonic drums,

TURN TO PAGE 11



Monkeemania is back, minus Nesmith

one can still hear the familiar strains of the Monkees' theme song four times a day every day on syndicated TV. A quick flip through the FM dial proves the Monkees are once again Top Forty favorites. Why is such an old show and such out-of-date

overwhelming that MTV renamed March "Monkees Month" and aired Monkees episodes three times a day.

For years, the Monkees theme has been declaring, "You better get ready/We may be coming to your town." Plans for a reunion

time, it wasn't just young girls attacking the band, it was their mothers, too. The music itself could barely be heard through the deafening screams of the audience. Even Duran Duran would have had a hard time matching the frenzy created by these three

Censorship: Watch out, We're coming to get you

by Dion

second in a series

listen.

That's silence. Blissful silence. Can you, educated college students, even understand the concept of silence? No, I proclaim (very loudly and forcibly)! your

brains are cluttered and dulled by rhythmic beats, psychedelic clatter, metal mania and renegade rap.

OK, we can accept that this demonic rock is firmly rooted in America, but that's no reason to take a defeatist attitude and ignore my pleas entirely! Come on! Why, if you snotty, odious

punks and punkettes won't listen to my opinion, I'm just going to have to force it upon you.

I warned you. I've given you ample opportunity to renounce your ways, but still I walk across this campus and hear music everywhere. Well, no more Mr. Nice Guy you... kids!

Feel like you can listen to any music you want? Huh? Well, outside our border, in Maryland, State Senate Delegate Dorothy Toth wrote an amendment to the obscenity law that would make it a crime, punishable by \$1,000 and up to a year in jail, to sell records deemed pornographic to minors. Who would judge what is pornographic? Normal people! Not you ostentatious kids with David Lee Roth, Madonna or RUN-D.M.C. T-Shirts! Hah! You're not normal; you're pornographic!

Think you can buy your records and magazines espousing music anywhere? Not for long! The national department store, Wal-Mart, with over 800 stores, has pulled records by such demons as AC/DC, Black Sabbath, Ozzy Osbourne, Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor and Cheech and Chong. Wal-Mart has also removed 32 vile pseudo-journalistic trash rags like Rolling Stone, Tiger Beat and Creem. All

in the wake of a public crusade by God's prophet, Jimmy Swaggart, attacking the store for carrying the rock 'n' roll merchandise.

And Jesus said unto them: Don't ever let anyone read or listen to anything the Prophets deem non-conducive to follow God's laws (Well, Jesus never said that, but we can loosely interpret some of his words that way).

Let me tell you kiddies, a New York market-research firm disclosed "three-quarters of all U.S. adults agree there should be a rating system" for your records. And even though a study entitled "Sex, Violence and Rock 'n' Roll: Youths' Perceptions of Popular Music," reported "only seven percent [of the songs listed in the study] were perceived by the students [aged 12 to 18] to refer to sex, violence, drugs or Satanism," we reject the latter report and laud the former.

WE WON'T LET YOU LISTEN TO THIS FILTH!

In Orange County, California, an organization aptly called Back in Control is said to have taken away all rights of punks on parole to listen, associate or espouse rock. One member of the group said, "We simply tell the parents the same thing we tell them about

drugs or booze. Take it away from them: the records, the posters, the peer relationships—anything that says to the kid that doing what you're doing is OK."

And while Back in Control is only for parolees, watch out, because you, who think you're safe listening to Walkmans in your dorms are next!

Get this modern music junk out of our midst! How can we defeat communism and fight for democracy around the world if our citizens can see, hear, talk about and live for rock 'n' roll? Let's be realistic. Join me. Let's picket Tower Records to at least rid our campus of this trash.

As my hero, Tipper Gore, spokeswoman for the Parents Music Resource Center once said, "How great is it for our culture to have an eleven-year old jumping rope and mouthing 'Sugar Walls' [by Sheena Easton] even if they don't know what 'Sugar Walls' means?"

So, no more rock 'n' roll, OK? Otherwise, we're going to the courts. Like sodomy in Georgia, rock 'n' roll will be outlawed, even behind closed doors. And, believe me, in our increased consciousness America, it's not that improbable. Ha! Ha! Ha! ...



Madonna, soon to be a 'non-person'

Arts and Music

From page 10

dancing, or singing, the man proved to be a true entertainer despite his added 25 pounds. His bubbling energy only simmered down during the especially tiring number, "Goin' Down," when he laughingly told the audience, "I'm too old for this!"

Peter, playing flawless guitar, demonstrated his fine musicianship. Commenting on the obvious age differences in the audience, he peered out into the crowd and exclaimed, "I either know your age or your cable viewing habits."

One thing that isn't different is Davy's image. He is still a ladies' man and thrives on the swooning girls who grasp at him desperately, wanting only to touch him. At every venue, fans, critics and even ushers would leave exhausted, yet thoroughly satisfied. The Monkees have finally achieved the one thing they sorely lacked in the Sixties—respect.

Despite the renewed success, the band can clearly remember the period after the demise of the group in 1970 when things were not so hot. Each member had to struggle to breakaway from the Monkees image.

Peter, after combating drug and alcohol addiction, started several other groups without

much success. Mickey, who stooped to performing the cartoon voice of Scooby-Doo, eventually moved to England to direct and produce TV shows and commercials. After inheriting his mother's \$35 million fortune (she invented liquid paper), Mike Nesmith went on to considerable fame producing such movies as *Timerider* and the cult classic, *Repo Man*. Davy, whose popularity suffered less, appeared in guest spots on a number of TV shows, including *Laugh-In* and *The Brady Bunch*.

The biggest triumph of their careers, the 20th anniversary tour, will most likely be the last chance for the public to see the original Monkees perform live. But the Monkees legacy is far from over.

Mickey, Davy and Peter already have a new album out, *Then and Now... The Best of The Monkees*, featuring greatest hits with three new cuts.

In addition, starting in September, 1987, Columbia Pictures will air a new TV show called, what else, *The New Monkees*. Over 2,000 hopefuls participated in auditions on both coasts to find four new Monkees to carry on the tradition. Will the idea work? Who knows. One thing is for certain—the world has yet to hear the last of the Monkees. See you in 20 years.

Despite the funny looks, one liners and stage presence, Emo's not another Robin Williams

by Mark Vane

Last Saturday night, comedian and mutant Emo Philips performed two shows at the Marvin Center Theatre. Emo may be best described as the human answer to Grover on Sesame Street. His wardrobe looks like it's straight from the Sears polyester department. There are not many Emo look-alikes walking around. At least, let's hope not.

Emo has appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman*, *Miami Vice*, and many cable specials. His 1985 album, *E equals MO squared*, has received excellent reviews. Five minutes of Emo on Letterman is great. During the sixth minute, though, as was the case last Saturday, Emo gets old. The law of diminishing returns holds true for this comedian.

Emo's insecure, child-like style is intriguing. His humor is, well, undecipherable. "What is the difference between chill and a urologist?" Emo asked in his confused voice, "One is hot and spicy, the other analyzes urine."

As the show progressed, I found myself predicting Emo's punchlines instead of laughing at his jokes. The audience came to see him perform. Visually, Emo Philips is appealing. He is constantly running his hands through his thick, black hair with its bowl-shaped cut looking like a hippie Pete

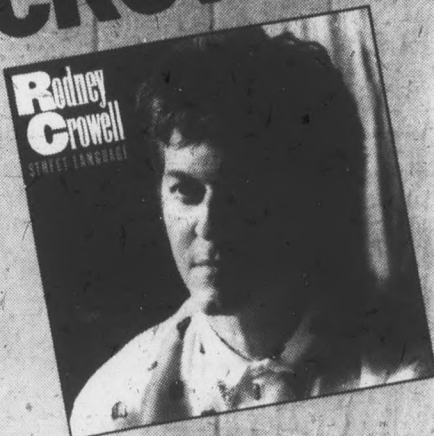
Rose. His long, lanky limbs are bent in a variety of shapes throughout the show and he periodically fondled a trombone without playing a note. His lines may be predictable, but his stage presence is unique.

Emo's humor is at its best with his demented one-liners like "I hate matter" and "Friction sucks." His longer pieces become predictable and boring. Don't get me wrong, Emo Philips is talented but he is also very limited. His one-dimensional delivery becomes tiring. The comparisons to Robin Williams do not hold up. Emo's one joke show does not have the ability to evolve the way Williams has changed from Mork to Garp. Unless Emo Philips adds some facets to his routine, he will fall like so many other gimmick comedians.

The audience could be best described as Emo-Heads. During the encore, the crowd shouted out questions and Emo responded. Many of the comments were set-ups so Emo could do some of his old material. The audience was satisfied seeing Emo perform his standard material, which he, too, seemed more than happy to do.

Emo Philips has his moments, "Does anyone have telekinetic powers? Raise my hand," but the majority of his show was predictable and boring. Take my advice, if you have the chance to see Emo Philips perform, go and leave after five minutes. He may be one of the best five-minute comedians around today.

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Hillel construction begins today

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

The groundbreaking for the new GW Hillel Jewish Student Center on 23rd and H Streets, NW is scheduled today after three months of delay.

Construction was originally to have started in June. GW Hillel Director Rabbi Gerry Serotta said the long delay was caused by "technical matters between the construction company [The Volpe Construction Company] and the architect [Imas Gruner]." Excavation was then scheduled to start earlier this week, but rains made the land too soft for heavy machinery, said Volpe Construction Spokesman Key Hickman.

The three-level structure is

projected to cost \$2 million to build and furnish. Although the Hillel Foundation received no financial support from the University, it has already collected close to \$1.6 million in contributions from alumni, parents and students.

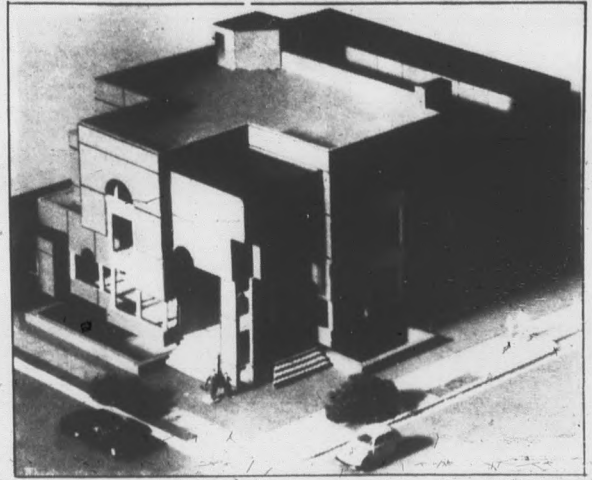
Hillel will hold a special cornerstone dedication on Sunday to give recognition to people who have supported the Hillel House project. The building is expected to open in July, 1987.

Guests of honor at the dedication will include GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, U.S. Rep. Walter Fauntroy of D.C. and Brandeis University Chancellor Abram L. Sachar.

Representatives of the Jewish

Community Foundation of Greater Washington will also attend the dedication. The Foundation has agreed to contribute \$300,000 as part of a Hillel "challenge grant," provided that an equal dollar amount of gifts is donated to the Hillel Building Campaign between June 1 and December 31, 1986. The campaign has collected more than \$130,000 to date.

The cornerstone dedication ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and will be followed by a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. If it rains, the ceremony will take place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church next to the construction site at 728 23rd Street, NW. The ceremony is open to the public.



The proposed model for the future GW Hillel Jewish Student Center.

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GWUSA Senate seeks involvement

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are many different organizations serving the student body at GW—some of them perform vitally important functions—but they often escape the notice of students. One of these groups is the GWUSA Senate.

GWUSA Executive Vice President Scott Sherman, who chairs the student senate, says it will act this year to counteract its invisibility problem.

The students' representative body has never sparked a great deal of interest among the people who voted for the officials, Sherman said. To help turn that around, this year senate meetings will be shifted around to different dormitories.

Meetings have customarily been held on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, and have, therefore, indirectly prevented many students from becoming more involved, Sherman said. By bringing the senate to the

students, Sherman hopes he will make students more aware of its activities.

"The chief function of the student senate is to be truly representative of the students, both graduate and undergraduate," Sherman said.

It also helps students who have problems within a particular school in the University; a student may consult the senator for the particular school on his or her problem.

"Their goal is not just to be cordial but also to work together with the students," Sherman compares the senate with a "grass roots organization," because its representatives are constantly out among the students.

One of the senate's major projects is to conduct the academic evaluation process, Sherman said. The senate also determines some policy concerning student organizations.

The senate consists of three committees: the Finance Committee, whose chief function is to

organize and balance the budget, the Student Affairs and Activity Committee, which helps to get group organizations started, and the Rules Committee, which interviews for the major cabinet positions.

Other than Sherman, the senate's three chief officers are

Jane Henriques, who is the chairman of the Finance Committee, Steve Fujita, the chairman of the Affairs and Activity Committee, and Leza Coelho, the president pro tempore. There are 12 other members, some representing the colleges in the University, and some at-large members.

The GW HATCHET—Thursday, September 11, 1986-15

Sherman stressed that any student's problems, whether they be academic or non-academic, should be brought to the attention of a senator. He said he and other members of the senate hope that with greater mobility and visibility it will begin to have a much greater impact on the University.

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Bowlers aim for spare in alley removal plan

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board Monday will hear complaints from students opposed to a plan that would close the fifth floor the bowling alley of the Marvin Center.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott delayed consideration in April following the presentation of a petition with 520 student signatures opposed to the renovation.

Marvin Center Director Boris Bell said the Marvin Center Governing Board conducted a study last spring that resulted in a decision to convert the lanes to other use. But the petition addressed to Elliott and organized by GW student James Sadowski persuaded the President to hear opponents of the proposal.

"The President is holding out so the Board can take advisory to the students," Bell said. "The Board is taking it up again and will invite representatives of the interested students." The 18-member Board, comprised of nine students and nine administrators (including Bell), is scheduled to discuss the issue with opponents at its meeting Monday afternoon.

"The Governing Board for several years has been concerned with the deficit situation and the condition of the bowling alley," he continued. "Since 1978-79, there have been annual losses.

"We [the Governing Board] studied the use patterns and fiscal

figures last year, and we were determined to do something decisive about the issue," he said. Bell added that fewer than 50 people a day used the bowling alley last year.

But Sadowski insists sales "went up last year and is off to a very good start this year. Their [the Governing Board's] big emphasis is the dollar side of it, and student services shouldn't be compromised.

"First, there would be student jobs, fourteen jobs, at stake," Sadowski continued. "And bowling is a relief from academics. Blind bowlers and other leagues have nowhere else to go."

Bell listed several options the Board has proposed:

- To leave the bowling alley empty for awhile. Bell, however, said this would be the least likely option because it is "non-profit and non-promising."

- To remove the bowling alley and move the table games and video machines across the hall to the lanes. That would take up eight lanes leaving the remaining four lanes for activity space, "mostly activities of the physical nature like karate and aerobic classes," Bell said. That would leave the game room empty, allowing for the enlargement of George's Rathskeller's dining and entertainment space.

- To eliminate a certain number of the lanes and keep four intact.

- To convert the bowling alley into an additional dining facility.

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News briefs

Opening Convocation will be held Friday, September 12, at 12 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Speakers include SPIA Dean Maurice East, GW President Lloyd Elliott and GW Student Association President Adam Freedman. For details, call 676-8175.

Registration for GW's Counseling Center will be conducting sign-ups for its Personal Development Series Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Building N at 718 21st St., NW. All sessions are free, but space is limited. For more information, call 676-6550.

The Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers will sponsor a series of readings beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in B-120 Academic Center. A reception will follow poet Chris Llewellyn's reading. All readings are free.

GW Career Services will be sponsoring a Job Strategy Workshop from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Academic Center T-509. For further details, call 676-6496.

There will be an information meeting on fellowships and grants on Friday, September 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center room 403. Dr. Andrews from GSAS and Andrea Stewart from the Gelman Library will be in attendance. For information, call 676-6455.

The award-winning Palestinian Folklore Troupe will perform on Friday, September 12 at 8 p.m. at Georgetown University on the 3rd floor of Healy Auditorium located on 37th & O St., NW. Admission is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. For more information call 685-3873.

The GW Volleyball Invitational will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, September 12, and from 10-4 on Saturday, September 13 in the Smith Center. For more information, contact the Women's Athletic Department at 676-6751.

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2 roommates wanted to share Georgetown townhouse. \$312/month. 337-0731.

Two-year membership, women's spa, \$425. Must sell. 524-2757.

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Sports

Colonials destroy G-town

by John Kaufman
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a one-sided game between crosstown rivals, the GW men's soccer team crushed Georgetown, 5-1, at the RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field yesterday.

Georgetown opened the game as the aggressor, owning the ball and initiating several GW fouls. Within minutes the Colonials, now 2-0, quickly regrouped and took control of the game for the remaining 80 minutes.

After a scoreless 25 minutes of play, high-scorer Orville Reynolds blasted a low shot by the GU goalkeeper. Freshman Evan Kyriazopoulos assisted Reynolds' tally at 29:30 to put the Colonials on the scoreboard. Minutes later, GW suffered misfortune when starter Kenny Emson was injured in a battle for a loose ball, putting him out of play for the remainder of the game.

The hurt Colonials maintained composure. GW scored again when a Colonial throw-in landed in a cluster of players at the mouth of the Hoya goal. GW senior Richard Cliff controlled the ball and found teammate Paul Boulad, who capitalized on the pass with a goal at 42:15 to give the Colonials a 2-0 lead going into the half.

The GW squad opened the second half by dominating the Hoyas. The Colonials continued to add to their tally with a short volley which led to a Kyriazopoulos netting at 62:58 assisted by Andre Russo. No more than seven minutes later, the Colonials put the game out of reach. Junior defenseman Clive Campbell worked his way down field and lofted a 30-yard shot over the anxious Georgetown goalkeeper, giving GW a commanding 4-0 lead. Thirty later, Campbell embarrassed the Georgetown squad by taking control of the ball at midfield and dribbling to crank in a second goal. After five unanswered goals, however, the overconfident Colonial defense allowed for Andy Pelletio to score the Hoyas' single goal at 71:35, leaving the Colonials still in command at 5-1.

GW Coach Tony Vecchione commended the entire team for their fine play. Vecchione has high hopes for the team and said, "We have to take each game one by one."

"Today we played below our potential and we came out on top so I feel pretty strong about the team," GW Assistant Coach Keith Betts said.

The team's next game is home against a strong Old Dominion team Monday at 3 p.m. at the RFK Auxiliary Field behind RFK stadium.



GW's Steve Taylor goes airborne to control the ball as the Colonials easily controlled Georgetown, 5-1.

Women booters drop season opener, 4-0

by Chris Cowell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's soccer team opened its 1986 season last Saturday with a tough 4-0 loss to nationally ninth-ranked William and Mary College at the winner's field.

Despite being a young team (the Colonials confronted William and Mary with six freshmen in the line-up), GW gave a concerted effort and remained upbeat in the wake of the loss. The positive attitude of the players pleased first-year Coach Adrian Glover.

"The players came off the field with their heads held high," he said. He also said that this was the first time this group of players had played together, and it would take a while for the blend to be at its best.

Offensively, the Colonials had bad luck when one of their star

players, Jolie DePauw, an All-American, was taken off the field after she suffered an achilles tendon injury.

Michelle Covenko, one of the six freshmen, started at goalkeeper for GW. She made 17 saves on the day.

William and Mary outshot the Colonials 24 to 15 on the day. The Indians were worried about the Colonial force, however, as they kept the starters in for the entire game. The home team's strategy also reflects the strong effort that was put forth by the GW team, Glover remarked.

Overall, Glover was pleased with the attitude and effort of the team members. "It was a positive showing for their first appearance," he said.

GW's next game will be this Friday at 6 p.m. at the University of Rochester Tournament.

GW spikers sweep U. Va. in 3 games

Colonials 3-2 after home opener; host GW Invitational this weekend

by Christina Jurkiewicz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's volleyball team opened its 1986 home season Tuesday night with a bang; they steamrolled a strong University of Virginia team at the Smith Center, winning the match easily in three straight games.

Sophomore Cheryl Farley helped GW gain momentum in the first game by winning the first nine points on her service. With Virginia's lineup clearly lacking depth, the Colonials took the first game 15-3. Farley again showed her strength by serving the game-winning point.

An easy first game was followed by a more difficult second. With GW ahead 12-9, Colonial Coach Pat Sullivan called what proved to be an important timeout, breaking Virginia's building momentum that had enabled them to win the last five points.

With a final score of 15-11, Sullivan's tactics proved to be integral to winning the second match. Virginia's momentum was building, and the Colonials needed only one more win to capture the match.

Once again, in the third game, Sullivan called a timeout with a three-point lead and only four points away from a victory. The words of advice and encouragement obviously paid off, because the Colonials edged the Lady Cavaliers 15-12 to capture the match.

GW's spikers fared quite well considering the unusual set of circumstances surrounding the

game. Because Virginia was late in arriving at the Smith Center, they asked for a few extra minutes to warm up. Sullivan would not adjust the starting time, however, angering the Virginia team. The match went off with no problems, though.

"The team did very well," Sullivan said. "We were consistent in our serving and passing." Besides being consistent, the team was able to play with three different lineups, easily adjusting to each new set-up.

Virginia's difficulties seemed to stem from their inability to effectively pass the ball. "Virginia could have easily taken advantage of our weaknesses," Sullivan said. "They served to our strongest passers."

Helping spur the Colonials to victory were a few key players. Senior Corrine Hensley "has developed into one of the finest setters in the Atlantic 10," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also credited junior Debbie Conran and freshman Carrie Davis for turning in fine performances. "Carrie more than held her own in the tough competition," Sullivan added.

The team will be back in action this weekend when it hosts the annual GW Invitational, which will include squads from George Mason University, the University of Maryland, Syracuse University and Virginia Commonwealth University. The tournament begins Friday at 4 p.m. and the final day starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All games will be held in the Smith Center.

Sportsbriefs

Water Polo

The GW water polo team trounced Villanova 18-7 at the Navy Tipoff Tournament last weekend in its first official match of the 1986 season. The win is the first for the Colonials under their new coach, Dave Inglefield.

The win followed two scrimmages. GW dropped a 7-4 decision in a three-quarter match against Richmond, then it defeated Johns Hopkins 15-10.

In the Villanova match, Larry Calabro led the Colonials with 6 goals, Ron Abrams scored four, Bill Karasinski and Sean Garretson each had three goals, and Callie Flipse and Mark Sommerfield scored one apiece.

The Colonials are looking to improve upon last year's 13-12 finish, including a 9-6 league mark in the Southern Conference.

GW returns an experienced team that includes top scorers Abrams and Calabro and goalkeeper Samer Shalaby.

Soccer Changes

GW men's soccer team home games will be played at a different site this season. The name of the new location is still the RFK Auxiliary Field, but the site of the field is now located on the opposite side of RFK Stadium at the intersection of Oklahoma St. and Constitution Ave., SE. The field is still accessible by Metro at the Stadium-Armory stop. For further information, contact the Men's Athletic Department.

There has also been a change in the men's soccer schedule. The home game against Old Dominion University scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. has been switched. The contest will now take place on Monday at 3:00 p.m.

RESULTS

Men's Soccer
GW 5
Georgetown 1

Volleyball
GW 3
Virginia 0

Water Polo
GW 18
Villanova 7

EVENTS

Volleyball: GW
Invitational, including GW,

Maryland, Syracuse, George Mason, Virginia Commonwealth at Smith Center. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.

Women's Soccer at University of Rochester Tournament, Saturday through Sunday, 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, Today, 9 p.m.